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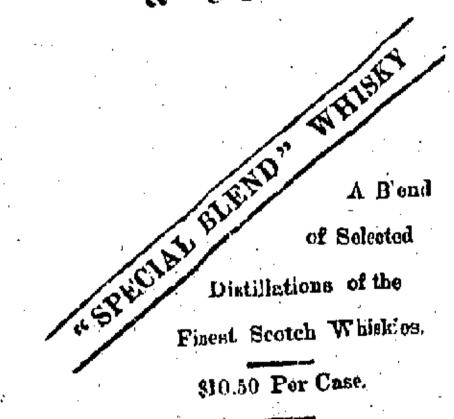
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stanzas of which we here reproduce:

Not to exult, in broggart win, Over our gullant foes. Nor boast of victories on the main, Which Heaven alone bestows; Vainglerious clarion, clamerous drum, For which the vulgar crave,-Not these, not any such, become The Wardens of the Wave.

No, but when slumbering war-hounds wake. To one's last gasp of breath Face combat for one's country's sake, With male disdain of death. Twas thus did Nelson live, did die, Far from his Land and home. Making his roof of storm-swept sky. His pillow of the foam.

As it is the fashion to poke fun at the girl in a yellow frock as effusions of the present LAUREATE, we will forbear present comment; and introduce our second illustration, from the more popular pen of Mr. George MEREDITH. We find it advisable to quote it in full:

The hundred years have passed, and he Whose name appeased a nation's fears, As with a hand laid over sen; To thunder through the fooman's care Defeat before his blast of fire; Lives in the immortality That poets dream and noblest souls desire.

Never did nation's need evoke Hero like him for aid, the while A Continent was cannon-smoke Or peace in slavery : this one Isle Reflecting Nature: this one man Her sen-hound and her mortal stroke, With war-worn body age in battle's van,

And do we love him well, as well As he his country, we may greet, With hand on steel, our passing bell Nigh on the swing, for prelude sweat To the music heard when his last breath Hung on its ebb beside the knell, And VICTORY in his oar sang gracious Death

Ab, day of glory! day of fears!
Day of a people bowed us one!
Behold across those hundred years The lion flash of gun at gun: Our bitter pride; our love beconved; What pall of cloud o'ercame our sun That day, to hear his wreath, the end achieved

Joy that no more with murder's frown The ancient rivals bark apart. Now Nelson to brave France is shown A hero after her own heart: And he now scanning that quick race, To whom through life his glove was thrown, Would know a sister spirit to embrace.

These writings, which, it must be remembered, have thousands of readers who profess to understand, appreciate, and admire them, seem to show that English poetry is not the most useful vehicle for the transmission of thought. The exigencies of rhythm and rhyme are not favourable to the presentation of reason and right. Chinese and Jupanese poetry, being less mechanically eyebrows to a moth's antennie is straightforward reading; as also the Japanese poet who in five measured lines gives us a vivid picture of the autumn moon making visible against white clouds the silhouetted wings of wild-geese.

> "True wit is nature to advantage dressed What oft was thought but ne'er so well expressed."

In that couplet an idea is sensibly presented, and in a form that has high mnemonic value; but as its prosody is so simple, we presume that it does not provoke the hightoned esthetic ecstasy to be noted in the poetry-lovers who have been gloating over Mr. Meredith's sonorous syllables. Any attempt to put his poem into straightforward prose should show how it affects us. We understand that a hundred years have passed since October 1805, and that N ELSON, whose very name once sufficed to quiet the fears and tremblings of a terror-stricken nation, is immortal in the sense that poets dream, and all noble souls wish to be immortal in just the same way. The simile of a hand laid over sea, to appease the fears at home, simply recalls childish recollections of JACK-THE-GIANT-KILLER'S victim. After careful study, which should not be necessary, we gather that NELSON'S name, thundered "through the foeman's ears," defeated them before they encoun-, tered the fiery blast of his guns; and this we cannot believe. It is as difficult to place "or peace in slavery" in its proper place in a prose rendering; and similar difficulties will be experienced in transliterating | spoiling of the Egyptians, it may be mentioned the remaining stanzas. Mr. Ausrin, having | that Messrs. Coode, Son & Matthews have been chosen a simpler form, tells a simpler storys which causes us to wonder that the critics should so unhesitatingly have instituted comparisons between his "message" and that of Mr. MEREDITH. Even Mr. Austin's straightforward doggerel, however, opens mysteriously in the second stanza, causing us to wonder whose last gasp of breath is to awaken the slumbering war-hounds. GAUTIER teaches the poetically-minded that form is everything: FLAUBERT said that a beautiful verse meaning nothing was THE NELSON Centenary worked much postry | superior to a verse less beautiful mean-The Poet Laurente, Mr. Alfred Austin, ing something. Evidently this school has surpassed all his previous efforts with has not yet been laughed out of exis-"Wardens of the Wave," the first two tence, which, for the sake of the simple-minded, matter-of-fact people who are too much ashamed to confess that they do not care for peetry, is perhaps a pity. for the moment, remarked that true poetry could not have truth for its object; but had only itself. The familiar jargon, art for art's sake, will be recognised. Ordinary, everyday people, supposing they avoid the temptation to pretend with so many human sheep that they enjoy this or that poet, do not always earmark the poetic follies they encounter. When Roserri talks of a "hollow halo like a cup," or of "hearing tears": when Morkes describes a red-baired

> "In glory of gold and glory of baic." And glory of giorious face most fair"the reader, not daring to criticise where so many praise, but conscious that all is not right, murmurs vaguely about "poetic day, 3)th November:licence." But poets have no licence to vacuities. Poetic licence is the permission to evade the mechanical rules of prosody Selection..... "Runaway Girl" ....... Monekton so that the sense may not suffer; and its admission is a confession of the truth toast. Soups-Chowder, Pea. Fish-Boiled, and of our original premise that poetry is not a suitable vehicle for the conveyance of Curry-Brawn. Joints-Roast Australian Leg of sensible ideas coherently and in order. Being thus limited to the field of pretty Beef, York Ham. Salid-Potatoes. Vegetables conceits and fancies, it will be seen that an intelligent man may fairly relegate it to its

proper place, without suffering aspersion of his intellectual reputation. It may be comforting to remember this, whenever balderdash is published over an honoured and weight-carrying-name.

The Union Church Literary Club has no meeting to morrow (Friday).

acquaintances, at the City Hall to-night and celebrate St. Andrew's Day with a ball which is regarded as enser the largest in the East.

Messrs. Hughes and Hough offered the steamer Macquarie for sale yesterday at Yaumati, but there was only a small attendance and the vessel was bright in at \$74,000.

The English Aurateur Athletic Association ong distance running champion of England, for "malpractices." It is understood that contravention of the rules of the Association.

Near the Sailors' Home at West Point yesterday afternoon an old Chinese woman attempted to cross the line as tramear No. 2 approached man was able to bring the car ton standstill, and received injuries which necessitated her removal to the Civit Hospital.

Complaining of Japanese mismanagement Postal affairs in Corea, the Korean Daily News remarks: "We had delivered to us this morning (1) a letter addressed to The Hongkong Daily News, Hongkong, and (2) a registered letter (plainly addressed) which has taken twelve days to come thirty miles and has eight tags on it."

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Nemosis quickly followed the coolie who or Monday attacked a Government House cook with a chopper. The victim's injuries were not very serious and on leaving the hospital in the afternoon he thought he would visit tha magistracy. Much to his surprise found his assailant sitting in court listening to a case. He had him arrested at once and brought before the Magistrate, who seateneed him to three months' hard labour for the assault.

The Straits Times of Nov. 18 says :- The Government have refused to pay the Tanjong Pagar Dock Co. the 24 per cent. that they claimed on their last half-year's working. Instead of 24 per cent, they offer 6 per cent, claiming that the balance should be appropriated to depreciation, reserve and carry forward. the meeting of sureholders to day it was agreed that the matter should go before the Arbitration Court but there was an expression of opinion by Mr. Braddell that the case should be fought out in the Law Courts. Incidentally to this appointed Consulting Engineers to the Tanjong Pagar Dock Board.

The Pinang Gazette of the 15th November draws the following dark picture of commercial prospects there: "Despite a cartain flash prosperity, there is no doubt that the tile of tradal depression which has inundated this country will claim many more victios before it ebbs. We have bankraptcles in Singapore and Penang on colossal scales, and if we are to give ear to persistent rumours in commercial circles of other sensational failures, we may well believe that these will be eclipsed during the next few! months. There is almost a panic amongst the Chetty community, and as much of wealth of the country is unfortunately theirs, the fact that they are steadily remitting to headquarters is making money tighter than ever, especially in the Native States."

In an interesting conversation with a Chinese tradesman who has a brother now in London, a "English coolies."

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Cheese—Coffee.

This is the anniversay of the birth of Confudius and the Chinese school children enjoy a

Yesterday was a day of rejoicing among the Mohammedan section of the community, the period of fasting associated with the Ramszanka-Rozah having come to an end.

Yesterday afternoon at his sales rooms, Mr. Scots in Houghong foregather, with their G. P. Lammert, auctioneer, put up for sale by public auction valuable leasehold property situate at Fak Luk Lane, Fuk Sau Lane and Third Street. As the highest bid did not reach the reserve, the property was withdrawn.

The Straits Times remarks: -- It is reported that, owing to the grave dissatisfaction caused by Mr. Bilfour's speach on the 15th inst., there will be a dissolution of Parliament in January next. This circumstance will inspire many has permanently suspended Arthur Shrubb, the staunch old Colonial Conservatives with more than a solitary pang of regret. In this part of the world, at any rate, we are practically all Shrubb's suspension has come about in consecutiving into Liberals, in the hope that (with a quence of his having received expenses, in Liberal Government) we may be able to get a square" Colonial Office, unhampered by Crown Agents.

Great activity is being displayed in the opening up of French Indo-China. In 1898 her. She was knocked down before the motor- the Colony was authorised to raise a sum of £8,000,000 for new railways, and of this sum £4,800,000 has already been used. A ministerial decrees anctions the borrowing of the remaining £3,200,000. M. Clementel, Minister of the Colonies, states that the revenues of the Colony are in a flourishing condition, and can easily bear this additional test of their soundness There is a substantial reserve fund, and the yearly Budget always shows a balance on the right side.

> Mr. Crick, member of the New South Wales Legislative Assembly and formerly Secretary for Lands, has been charged at the Sydney police-court with unlawfully accepting a reward of £250 beyond his proper pay and emoluments as a Minister and has been remanded, bail being accepted. The Crown instituted proceedings as the result of evidence given before the Royal Commission inquiring into the administration of the Lands Department, when Peter Close, a land agent, bore witness that he had received fees to secure improvement in the leases of extensive areas of Crown land, half of which, aggregating £5,000, was paid to Mr. Crick.

Lord Redesdale, better known as Mr. A. B. Freeman Mitford, the well-known writer on Japan, in a letter to the Times on the new Anglo-Japanese Treaty, says there is one point he has not seen alluded to in the Press criticisms of the Trenty, which he considers the most important advantage secured. Lord Radesdale continues: -" It means the opening and development, without intrigues and with all bonesty of purpose, of the endless possibilities of the Chinese Empire. The moves and counter-moves which have proved so harrassing a hindrance at Peking must become a thing of the past. Industry and commerce will have fair play, and the inexhaus. tible resources of the Middle Kingdom will become part of the world's assets."

Reviewing the statement made that the Catholics were privy to the Linchov massacres a contemporary says:--There is nothing and degenerate. Time and money spant are ambiguous about this. It is a charge by the Protestant missionaries that the Catholic mis-ionaries, if they were not the actual instigators of the plot, were privy to the murder of their fellow-workers. We think it is difficult for any fair-minded man not to feel indignation at the recklessness and wickedness of such a charge, male on evidence so preposterous. It indicates, however, that in China as in Corea the introduction of Christianity simply adds another element of dissension to the clan disputes already in operation as a factor of strife. The rival parties of Catholic and Protestant Christians range themselves under their respective denominational labels, and hate each other with sectarian animosity; yet instead of the missionaries on either side rebuking such unseemly exhibitions, they appear to lend an our to all the gossip retailed by their native converts so that in the end they are ready even to believe their rivals guilty of murder.

Disturbances of a serious character occurred Another French poet, whose name escape s Daily Press representative received a slight in Shizuoka prefecture, Japan, about the I shock yesterday. The tradesman had received | middle of this month. It was announced that a letter dealing, inter alia, with the expensive. a meeting was to be held at Ejiri in opposition ness of living in London. "My brother talkee | to certain works now in progress in connection my blong very dear: all ting dearer than with the river Tomoye. About ten thousand Hongkongside. Sposee my brother givee coat people from the villages along the river assemto English coolie -... (Here, perhaps noticing | bled at Ejiri with the object of breaking up the the Englishman start, he politely qualified it.) meeting, which was in consequence abandoned. "No blong coolie, but do coolie pidjin. For The mob then made its way to Udomura, a take coat, brush and hang up in hotel, my village near the town, and destroyed the houses brother must pay allsame twen'-fi' cents." It of two leaders of the opposing party. "There was not the extravagance of the tip that startled | were persons in the crowd who had possession his auditor, but the reflection that there might i of firearms, and among the mob were to be seen be many Chinese thinking complacently of men on horseback, apparently the leaders of this furious little rising. As soon as possible information was conveyed to the Shiznoka police, and an inspector and 44 men hurried to the scene. They were too late, however, as the mob quickly dispersed, " having accomplished its object." Four or five arrests were made. The cause of the outbreak is not stated beyond the fact that some work is being undertaken in the river. It is perhaps because this work will benefit one village to the detriment of another that the feud has arisen.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The O. & O. str. Doric, which left here on the 31st Oct., arrived at San Francisco, herdistinction on the 27th Nov. The N.D.L. str. Borneo left Sandakan on

Saturday, p.m., and may be expected here on Sunday, the 2nd Dec. The Mogal Line str. Pathan left Singapore

on the 26th inst., and may be expected here on the 1st prox.

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. LARGE WHEAT HARVESTS.

London, 29th November. The wheat harvests in America are unprecedentedly large.

THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

London, 29th November. Nearly the whole of the Russian Army is disaffected.

CHANGE OF AMBASSADORS.

London, 29th November. The Hon. Maurice Bunsen has been appointed British Ambassador to Madrid and the Hon. I rancis Villiers British Ambassador to Lisbon.

REUTER'S SERVICE.]

RUSSIA.

LONDON, 27th November. The latest accounts from Sebastopol vary as to details, but seem to indicate that the mutiny is subsiding.

LATER. The situation in Sebastopol is not at all clear, but it appears that the revolutionary artillery in the fortress held a meeting, and refused to fire on the mutineers.

THE NEW JAPANESE LOAN.

LONDON, 27th November. The prospectus of the new Japanese loan has been issued in London, and the rush of upplicants for the loan was greater than

#### ANTI-OPIUM PILLS.

Some time ago, Viceroy Chang Chi-tung sent to the Chinese Minister in England directions to ascertain if there was any drug which would act as an antedote: to the craving for opium, and the Minister appears to have been successful in finding some which have been made into a form of a pill called the Chih Chiang-wan or "Strong Determination Pill," which has now been sent to Peking for sale. From an advertisement setting forth lits merits we learn : -" This pill is made by order of Chang, Junior Guardian of the Heir Apparent, Button of first grade, and Vicercy of Hu-Kuang. The evil of opium is as harmful as that of floods, and wild beasts or even more. During the reign of Yao and Shun (Emperors 2357-2255 and 2255-2205) the calamity of flood lasted only nine years, and the danger of beas's was but-at Yintu. Now, the roison of opium lasts more than one hundred venrs and extends to twenty-two provinces. The victims are too numerous to count and it hec mes worse every day, until we know not what will be the result. Degenerating the ability of men, weakening the spirit of soldiers and wasting the people's money, this ovil is responsible for the suffering condition of China. The loss of money is a small matter; but both civil and military officials who once get into the habit of smoking become weak nothing, education and experience hardly thought of. After a few score of years, will not the 400 millions in China all become semi-human and semi-devil monsters? With this pill, which is compounded of drugs produced by our Minister in England and America, hundreds of smokers in Hupsh have been cured of the cursed habit, and if later on the strictregulations applied to civilian smokers they will find themselves in a sorry plight. It the interest of all therefore to cure themselves

JAPAN AND COREA.

THE NEW AGREEMENT.

The Asahi publishes the following from its Secul correspondent as the substance of the new Tren'y agreed upon and signed at Seoul between Japan and Corea :--I.—The Japanese Government, through the

Foreign Office at Tokyo, will take charge of and direct the foreign affairs of Korea, and existing Japanese Ministers and Consuls will represent Corean interests abroad. 2.—The Japanese Government will take upon

itself the duty of carrying out the existing Treaties between Korea and foreign countries; and Corea without the intermediary of Japan will not enter upon any Treaty or Agreement | go out of his course. Going alongside he asked with any foreign country. 3.—(a) The Japanese Government will appoint

Regent as its representative in Corea, who will remain in Scoul, with the prerogative of seeing the Emperor of Corea in person. (b) The Japanese Government will appoint

its Commissioners to every Corean open port and other place where the presence of such Commissioners is considered necessary. These Commissioners will take charge of affairs hitherto conducted by Japanese Consuls and all other affairs necessary for the execution of the existing Treaties. 4.—All the existing Treaties and Agreements

between Japan and Corea, within limits not prejudicial to the provisions of the Treaty, will remain in force. 5.—The Japanese Government guarantees | defendant was find \$10. the security and will respect the dignity of the

Corean Imperial House. It is believed in Tokyo that the new Japanese-Corean Treaty will be ratified by the Emperor in a few days and simultaneously published in Tokyo and Seoul at the end of this month.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :-On the 29th at 11.45 a.m. The barometer | cup presented by Messrs. Gregor & Co., the has risen moderately over Chins, and fallen

much over E. Japan. A depression which is probably moving Eastwards, has appeared over the N. part of the Sea

The anticyclone still covers China, its central area lying apparently over the Yangtze Gradients are rather steep generally. N.E. monsoon gales may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the China Sea.

Forecast :- Fresh N.E. winds; fine.

CANTON.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

28th November.

THE FANTAN MONOPOLY. Vicercy Shum has recently issued an order prohibiting the opening of any new fantan shops. There are already five monopolists, who together pay \$1,330,000 a year; and recomp themselves from the rents of three hundred funtan shops. The game is not a very ancient

one. The Jesuit mathematicians of Peking and Kang Hi's reign are credited with having invented the game for the amusement of the inmates of the Imperial Palace. Routs and license fees are reckened at daily rates and are paid daily for obvious reasons. It is not an easy matter for the licensee to open a new shop. Palm eil must be liberally administered to the influential members of the locality and a meeting called to settle matters with the Kai-Fong (the people of the street enclosed within two gates.) Any attempt to evade this squeeze is soon punished. The city fathers have fire hose drill opposite the offending shop, thus preventing the approach of clients; or they take up the pavement at the door to clean the drains. The stuff excavated is piled on each side of the entrance, and the stink is sufficient to scare away even a Chinaman. A third method is to send three or four men to take up all the room at each table, to make insignificant bets, and thus "freeze out" more profitable clients. They will even post a man ut the door to warn approaching visitors that it is a house of bad lack, in which it is impossible to win. Failing these dedges, they close the Kai-fong gates, stopping all traffic through the street. Thus the Chinese have discovered a very effective "local option" for themselves.

MORE EXECUTIONS. Six robbers who were recently extradite! from Hongkong were executed on the 27th by order of Vicercy Shum. The men were behended at the usual place, the Potters' Field

VICEROY'S PRIVATE RESIDENCE. Vicery Shum intends to make use of the ex-Governor's Yamen as a private residence. Geomancers have been consulted with regard to the Fung-Shui of the premises.

PLAGUE IN CANTON. It is reported that three servant-girls of the Hu family in Chung Sui Ho, in the new walled City of Canton, have suddenly died of bubonic plague within a few days. It is said that the disease gained so rapid a hold on the victims that they died before medical assistance could be sent for. The people anticipate a strong epidemic after the Chinese New Year owing to the warm weather prevailing this winter.

The new walled city has always been a hotbod for plague. Numerous cases have occurred in the neighbourhood of the Ching-Hoi-Mun and one family alone is known to have lost as many as fourteen people in one month during the epidemic of 1903.

#### MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

Wednesday, 29th November.

BEFORE THE HONOURABLE CAPTAIN BARNES-LAWRENCE, R.N. MAGISTRATE).

CARELESS NAVIGATION.

Loung Pak, master of the steam launch Yuen Hing was summoned by Lauce. Sergt. Boole, of the Water Police, for failing to observe the rule of the road, as laid down by H. M.'s Orders in Conneil, in Victoria Hurbour on the 27th inst. Complainant stated that at 7 p.m. on the 27th inst. he was on duty in No. 1 Police Launch and observed the Yuen Hing crossing towards Yaumati from Hongkong in such a manner that had not one or the other launch given way there would have been a collision. She was on the port side of the police launch showing a green light. Witness blew a blast on the whistle but no notice was taken of it. He blew another and the launch replied by blowing two blasts, but did not alter her course. Witness continued to alter his course to starboard and eventually the Yuen Hing was obliged to go astern and he passed close ahead of her. Witness was compelled to the master why he did not observe the rule of the road. The latter said he was going to a

Defendant said he did not see the complainant's boat at first and only heard one blast on his whistle, when he responded by a blast on his whistle and went to starboard, intending to go under his stern. He had to go astern with his engineer and blew two blasts to call attention to a Chinese cargo junk to get ready for him as he was going alongside of her. For not observing the rule of the road and

using his whistle for an unlawful purpose

BASEBALL.

There will be a game to-morrow (Thanksgiving Day) at Canseway Bay commencing at 3.00 p.m. between U.S.S. Raleigh and Hongkong Baseball Club.

This will be the first game of a series of three games to be played for a very handsome silver local wine merchants.

The teams will line up as follows:-HONGKONG. Evitts Pitcher remple 1nt Baso Green 2nd Base Routledge Worntz Short Stop Macpherson 3rd Base Bennett

Left Field

Right Field

Center Field

Rougan

Griffen

Thomas

McHugh (Capt.)

### SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, 29th November.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

CLAIM FOR MONEY DEPOSITED. Lo Yee Wo claimed from Kwong Kam

Chaen the sum of \$2,000, money deposited. Mr. H. G. Calthrop, instructed by Mr. O. D. Thomson, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. sented the defendant.

Mr. Calthrop stated that the plaintiff was a trader carrying on business at No. 46, Queon's Rond East. He was sning the defendant for | would, therefore, befor the defendant with costs. the return of a sum of \$2,000 which was deposited with the defendant in order to secure the performance of a building contract by one, Chau Ping Fong. There were no pleadings, and the contract had not been curried out. An affidavit was filed by the defendant in which he said the deposit agreement was altered, and the performance of the contract was guaranteed by a tirm called the Tai Chan. The houses had been completed and the money was, therefore, returnable to the plaintiff. His Lordship would remember that when the case, was coming on an affidavit was put in by the defendant in which he said that these alterations in the agreement were not in his handwriting; he did not agree to the transfer at all. The circumstances under which the deposit was made were that in 1903 a contract was entered into between the Wing Wo firm and Kwong Kam Chun, one of themembers thereof, for the building of some foreign houses on Inland Lots 573 and 574. which point to murder, deceased having a bullet Kwong Kam Chun entered into a sub-contract | wound in his forehead. Detective Inspector for the building of these houses with the man | Hanson applied for a remand, and his Worship the plaintiff originally guaranteed, Chau Ping | consented. Forg. When he entered into this contract the defendant wanted some security for the due performance of it, and Chau Ping Fong got the \$2,000. The contract was commenced by Chau. operation at Bay View, as a result of which a and some little work was done, but in the piece of granite struck a woman while standing beginning of 1904 he, for certain reasons, had on the verandah of her house and injured her so to go to China. He went to the plaintiff and severely that she had to be taken to hospital. took him the contract made with the defendant. The victim appeared in a crippled condition, The plaintiff then thought he would have to get somebody else to complete the contract owing to compensate the woman. Pending the settleto Chau Ping Fong's failure to do so. He ment of this, his Worship adjourned the received a letter from the defendant asking him summons. to call about the matter, and that letter counsel would submit.

For the defence Mr. Slade stated that the contractor entered into a sub-contract with a man whom the plaintiff guaranteed to do the work for \$41,300. Whether that man discovered that he had made a bad bargain, or hadn't enough money, he failed to carry out the work. Towards the end of December, 1903, in answer to the defendant who was pressing him to complete, he wrote saying that he had not time to carry on. As the architects were at that time pressing, things being very much | was too saucy and, after calling out "Ta," in arrear, the defoudant engaged workmen | struck him several times on the head with a bamin order to save the contract being cancelled. | boo pole belonging to the washermen in whose and set to work on the site. Meanwhile company he was. Deceased fell to the ground. he endeavoured to get another sub-contractor | He was arrested by a policeman who asked his and succeeded in getting hold of a firm called the Tai Cheong, who agreed to do the work. | station he was asked by the interpreter his They did some work on the site, and for that work a certificate for \$5,000 was issued. At the beginning of May that money was paid to the defendant's firm, and it was arranged between carry on the work it became the defendant's duty, in order to save his own contract, to get another contractor to continue it. He did some work himself, and set about getting another sub-contractor. What was the position with regard to the \$2,000? He submitted it was clear that the defendant was entitled to it. It was money which was put up by the plaintiff to guaranter the performance of the contract by Chau Ping Fong, and as soon as he failed to do the work the money became the property of the defendant. This opposed perfectly clear and distinct on the face of the documents, signed by Chau Ping Fong, which he would put in; these set out that if he failed to complete his contract, the \$2,000 became the property of the defendant. The defendant knowing this, was it conceivable that at the beginning of January he should have offered the whole of this money for the due performance of the contract? It was also extremely unlikely that such a subsequent arrangement as stated should have been come to between the parties. The defoudant lost by the substitution of contractors, whereas had the work been continued by the first be would have made a profit of \$8,300. The defendant denied that any of the interviews of January, 1904, which the plaintiff alleged took place, ever occurred. The only times he had seen the plaintiff was when the \$2,090 was paid in the first instance, and again on another occasion in May or June of this year, when the plaintiff called on him and taked him to repay the \$2,000. He said he would not, and the dollars. The whole of the negotiations between them were done through a broker. The Chinese did most of their important transactions through brokers, and the principals rarely came face to face.

After hearing the evidence his Lordship delivered judgment. He said he did not think in necessary for him to consider the case at any greater length. He had very grave doubts whether it could be necessary at all to call on the defendant to give evidence, except to prove documents, but the evidence of the plaintiff was so unsatisfactory that he could not accept it. have been carried out many years ago.

It was rambling, and contained many statements which it was impossible to believe. He thought the defendant had shown that the contract was fentered into, and there was no evidence before him to reject it. The point which made him pause was the question of the expert, and he wished to say it was rather carious that this case came immediately after the judgment he gave the other day on the question of expert evidence. This was precisely M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. C. E. H. the sort of evidence that should be given, and Beavis (of Messrs, Wilkinson and Grist) repre- if it had come on top of evidence at all reliable on the part of the plaintiff he should have had no hesitation. The expert evidence of writing, however, could not carry the case. Judgment

#### POLICE COURT.

Wednesday, 29th November. BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A PERSISTENT COUNTERFEITER.

Ho Shum, the travelling trader from Macao, was convicted of being in possession of and uttering base coin: Three times he offered a tobacconist counterfeit coin in payment of cigarettes, and at length the shopman had bim arrested. He was sentenced to four months' hard labour and six hours' stocks.

THE MURDER OF AN INDIAN. Six Indians were brought up in custody in connection with the death of an Indian watchman whose body was found affoat is a box at Laichikok on Saturday under circumstances

A CASE FOR COMPENSATION.

Lee Hing, a contractor, came before the Court to answer a summons for neglecting to and Mr. R. Harding, for the contractor, offered

BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOURNE (ACTING SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

MANSLAUGHTER AT KOWLOON CITY.

A coolie named Wong Ping was charged with the manslaughter of Kwo Hong, chair coolie, at Kowloon, on the 6th instant. Inspector Cameron prosecuted and Mr. Musters appeared for defendant. Evidence was given to the effect that deceased was carrying two baskets when he knocked against the sixth man, defendant, who after some words told deceased that he name and he said something in reply. At the

name but he lay on the floor unable to speak. The sergeant interpreter stated that about 9.15 a.m. on the 6th instant, decea sed, defendant and five others were brought to the bin and the lai Cheong Company that to save all station charged with fighting. He explained | ne glected, wayward but attractive daughter, complications regarding the issue of certificates, the charge to them after which deceased became the latter company would be substituted as sick and remited. The Inspector asked him direct contractor with the owner of the land, and who struck him and he pointed to the they were to receive the balance of the purchase sixth defendant, who he said had struck the long but always interesting tale. The money. The Tai Cheong carried on the work, him on the left temple with a bambo o completed the houses, and had not yet been pole. Decrased fell back unconvious and paid. When the first sub-contractor failed to medical attendance was summoned, after which Kwo Hong was conveyed to the Government Civil Hospital. Deceased had only been in the charge room about ten minutes before he womited. He had been standing

during that time. Then he sat down. quarters at Kowloon City Police Station and hearing a noise which caused him to look out. He saw seven men fighting-five of them together downstairs, and went up to them. Deceased was rising from the ground, and witness caught him by the arm and assisted him up. Then he took him to the Police Station along with the others, and charged them with fighting in the streets. Afterwards deceased became sick and witness asked him who struck him. He pointed to the defendant and said the latter struck him on the left side of the head. Then he sat down on the floor and vomited. A doctor was sent for but deceased was unconscious before he arrived. Witness had himconveyed to the Government Civil Hospital in an ambulance. On the 7th instant he took the five witnesses to the mortuary at the Government Civil Hospital, where they identified the body of Kwo Hong. Defendant was committed to the Criminal Sessions for trial.

#### THE FAR EAST PASSENGER SERVICE.

The Times of Ceylon says :-- A Ceylon correspondent from up country, echoing the opinion of many people who are cognisant of what has taken place, stated recently in our columns that plaintiff then asked him for a few hundred | the P. and O. Company had made a present to the N. G. Lloyd of its Far-Eastern passenger service. The English Company, somewhat tardily, are taking steps, to recover lost ground by the building of a group of fast and up-todate steamers to run between Bombay and China We also hear that the Moldavia will make a trip to China during the season to show the people at Singapore and Hongkong that the P. and O. have vessels equal to my that run east of Suez, though they have not hitherto let them to seen east of Colombo. The P. and O. Company will always suffer from a handicap as long as passengers have to transfer at Colombo, while the German boats run straight through; but we are glad to see that something is to be done to make up lost ground, though it should

### REVIEWS.

Philips' Mercantile Chart of the Commercial Roules to the East. London : George Philip & Son, Ld. 15s.

This large, clear, and excellently printed map helps to a recognition of the extent to which | and absorbing interest of "Robbery under the seas from Europe to Japan and Australia are ploughed by the commerce of the Orient; books of this well-known author, one takes up English shores, are thick as autumn leaves, of the other works indicated afforded years ago. the triangle between Cape Colony, India, and But vain hope. The reader is deemed to Australia is like a picture of a bird's-eye view disappointment, and he feels like the man of St. Martins-le-grand, and Japan bristles | whose beverage of sparkling offervescing chamlike its own chrysanthemum with radiating pagne is replaced by, say, soda water. The lines. While Europe, Asia, Africa, and change is not at all to his liking. In the same Australasia are plainly mapped, the cynosure of | way, to read the book under notice, after such the projection is the surrounding sea, on which in masterpiece as "Robbery under Arms," is the various means of communication are clearly | to descend from the bright and thrilling to the shown, with duration of passage, distances, con- | insipid and dull. Described as a tale of the sulates, docks, ice-bound seas, ports and popula- Golden West, "The Last Chance" concerns tions, etc. The distinction of each feature by itself with the account of the ordinary life of a colour is well arranged.

4 Trombone and a Star, by C. T. PODMORE A Flood Tide, by Mary H. Debenham, The Brown House and Cordelia, by M Booth; and The Professor's Legacy, by Mrs. Alfred Sidgwick. London : Edward Arnold; Hongkoug: W. Brewer & Co.

To receive four books of merit from one publisher simultaneously is a circumstance noteworthy in this age of multiplying mediocrity. The four whose titles and authors are named above are good books, so good that we feel inclined to pay the publisher an extra-special compliment.

The Trombone and the Star is a story of a wealthy man enthusiastic after music, whose ambition was to help struggling vocal talent in the hope of discovering a "star," of the fruition of his hope, and of the tragedy of plaintiff. Lo Yee Wo, to deposit the sum of take proper precautions during a blasting the Star's father, who played trombone in a finds had disappointed him, and a cynical novelist friend of his, after seeing the face of his last, advised him not to hope too much, as her tendencies were immoral. His attempt to make his own prophecy come true, when it is seen that filial affection is too strong for the tendency inherited from the heroine's mother, leads to a fine dramatic climax. We will not betray more of the story; but conclude with the comment that the author is "strong in dialogue," presents his fine character studies without tedionsness, and should become popular as his output increases.

A Flood Tide belongs to the historical roman ce class, and is a well-told story of England in the days when the "entente cordiale" was undreamed of. The author prefers the Fielding method of letting us see the strings as well as the puppets. All her puppets are interesting enough, as they ought to be, with names like Pamela and Amedée.

The Brown House and Cordelia are two long "short stories" rather than novels, both dealing with nice country people whose loves and humours affect the reader like family affairs. The first is of a missing will; the other a very sympathetic love story.

it ought to be sufficient to announce that a new book is hers to assure its sale. A very human zoologist, his flig hay and selfish sister, his and the latter's lover, a Rochester-like man w converts indifference into warm affection after marriage, are the characters whose doings fill scenes are alternately in Cumberland and

Raw Material, by PHYLLISBOTTOME. London: John Murray. Hongkong: Kolly & Walsh,

If we said that this was a collection of sketches, characters, and episodes written apparently by a clergyman's daughter who has Inspector Cameron deposed to being in his been looking after the working lads in an industrial parish, we should be justified; but it would give a very erroneous impression of a wonderful book. The lads are truer to life than and two about five paces distant. He ran lany by Pett Ridge or Morrison, yet they are idealised by a literary genius. Here we have the short story almost at its best. With the iden of quoting, we searched through for nonessentials to excise, to shorten the quotation, and could find none. Each sketch would have to be quoted in full, or not at all. We can confidently leave this number of Murray's Imperial Library to a discriminating public.

> Shukespeare's Christmas, and other stories, by "Q." London: Longmans, Green, and Co.

> Hongkong : Kelly & Walsh. Seven stories in A. T. Quiller-Couch's best vein. We believe that all have been published before, but gladly welcome them in collected form. The title story and "Ye sexes give ear" are likely to be read many times.

The Day's Journey, by NETTA SYRETT. London. George Bell and Sons. Hongkong: Kelly and Walsh.

This is the story of a literary pair, and the woman author makes the gray mare the better horse. It would be libelious to suggest what literary colebrity is brought to mind by the mean-souled poseur whose day's journey we can follow, but there are bits here and there that tempt it. There is an amusing satire on the art-cum-fad" young lady of a dozen years ago, who, we hope, is now an extinct animal.

London: George Bell and Son. Hongkong: Kelly and Walsh.

but a very characteristic American account of a trip to Mars on an enchanted carpet, and of what the lieutenant saw there. Adventures weirdly wonderful, loves fair beyond compare, and the writer with his tongue in his cheek all

the time, make up a delightful yarn with which ! to beguile away a wet evening.

The Last Chance, by Rolf Boldnewood. London: Maomillan and Co. Hougkong: Kelly and Walsh.

With recollections of the fascinating pages Arms," "The Squatter's Dream," and other and shows, to quote the publishers, "what sea- | "A Last Chance" with lively anticipations of power really means." The lines converging on | enjoying another treat such as the perusal man who was successful in a mining speculation. and his family. Their doings are not of very great interest, and the author is led into rather tedious dissertations and, on occasions, to give pages of quotations from Sir Walter Scott's writings. These, all very well in their proper place, weaken rather than strengthen a work, which is not lively to enhance the high storytelling reputation which Mr. Boldrewood has already won for himself.

> BRITAIN'S REPRESENTATIVES AT PEKING AND TOKYO.

The China Review (Tientsin) makes a comment on the appointment of Sir Claude MacDonald to be Ambassador at Tokyo which is not warranted by the circumstances. Our

contemporary says :---"The news of the elevation of the British Legation at Tokyo to that of an Embassy seems to follow most balurally the recent renewal of the Anglo-Japanese Treaty; and yet, the promotion of the present Minister to Japan to ambassadorial rank must be the cause of much heartburning to his seniors in rank, ability, and position in the service. Now that the war is finished the British representative to Poking will have, as in the past, a much move delicate and difficult position; and it is only due to H.E. Sir Ernest Satow, who is much Sir C. MacDonald's sonier, in every way, to raise the Legation there also to an Embassy: or we are afraid that the foreign service may expect Sir Ernest's resignation. proper course to have adopted would have been to transfer Sir Claude MacDonald to some other Legation and appoint a senior diplomat

to the new position of Ambassador to Japan." The China Review is quite wrong in its facts. By virtue of Sir Claude MacDonald's appointment to Peking in 1896, at the time Sir Ernest Satow occupied the post of British Minister at Tokyo, Sir Claude became senior to Sir Ernest. for up to recent years the post at Peking has been considered of more importance than Tokyo. as proof of which we may point out that until the legation at Tokyo was dovated to an embassy the salary received by the Minister occupying the post was a thousand pounds less a year than that received by the Minister at Peking. It is an open secret that the transfer of Sir Claude from Peking to Tokyo was because a preference had been expressed for the Japan appointment if it should become vacant at any time; it was in no sense a sign of dissatisfaction on the part of the home Government. Therefore Sir Claude having already been senior to Sir Ernest, and Mrs. Sidgwick is already so well known that having been in large part instrumental in bringing about the close relations between Japan and England as a result of which the legation has been raised to an embassy, naturally becomes the first Ambassador to Japan. Were it otherwise, it would be an act of gross injustice to the official upon whom so much has depended during the last two or three years. Wo are quite sure the China-Review which is published in the Russian interest, holds no brief for Sir Ernest Satow in this matter, any more than we hold one for Sir Claude MacDonald but us the point has been raised it may be well to place the facts on record.-Japan Chronicle.

### BUBONIC PLAGUE.

The Public Health and Marine Service. Washington, have issued a report enumerating the various places at which bubonic plague has appeared since June 1st last: Over thirty places appear in the list (not including Kobe and Osaka), which is as follows :---

China-Hongkong, Shanghai, Newchwang. India-Bombay, Calcutta, Madras. Philippino Islands - Manila, Cebu. Straits Sattlements-Wellesley, Singapore.

Cape Colony-Port Elizabeth, East London, Queenstown. Australia-Brisbane, Maryborough, Calues,

Ipswich, Lismore, Ballins. (Maryborough and Ipswich are now free of the disease.) Argentine Republic-Santiago del Estero. Brazil-Maranhao (reported but not con

Sandwich Islands-Waipahu, near Honolula. Japan-Tokyo, Chiba Ken, Formosa,

Karachi. Panama—La Boca. Chile—Centofagasta.

We do not recollect any case at Tokyo, as reported, but the list as a whole is melancholy evidence of the extent to which plague now covers the world. Yet scarely a dozen years age it was thought the disease which had ravaged the dirty European towns of the middle ages would never reappear in civilised communities or among peoples blessed with a sanitary government,-Japan Chronicle.

> HYDROPHOBIA IN PENANG. TERRIBLE STORY.

The Pinang Gazette reports a dreadful case the purpose of the expenses connected with the of hydrophobia which occurred at the Ginting Pass, on the road to Balik Pulau, on the 13th Nov. The victim was a Chinese Christian, tung peninsuls. For the repatriation of living on the Pas. A few days before he com- troops it is estimated that a sum of four plained of feeling unwell and, as he grew worse, hundred million yen will be required, so that a Roman Catholic priest Father Fautillon, was sent for to administer the last rites of the Church. Father Fautillon found the man in seen that Japan will have but a very small an acute state of dementis, and foaming at the margin with which to convert her external month. When the reverend gentleman ap. | leans. There is, however, a sum of three or Lieut. Gullivar Jones, by EDWIN L. ARNOLD | proached his unfortunate parishioner, the latter sprang upon him. The priest was forced to being retained there with the object of preclose with the man, who would undoubtedly | venting a drain of gold from Japan during the have inflicted severe injuries upon him, had not This is not a serious contribution to literature, assistance arrived in time. As it was, Father Fautillon was badly clawed on the arm by the finger nails of the demented victim, who died a few hours afterwards. Some Chinamen who went to the assistance of the priest received sundry scratches. Father Fautillon himself is proceeding to Saigon, under medical advice.

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Hongkong, 13th November, 1905.

INCURIOUS CHINA.

The ignorance of and want of curiosity about

their own country on the part of Chinese of

good positionand birth is a fact which has often

surprised foreigners in their reflections on and

studies of China and her people, but the until

recent lack of facilities of communication has

been generally blamed for this absence of

interest and knowledge. Now that the country

is being opened up, however, no change is

noticeable in this indifference, and whenever wo

have discussed the question of other provinces

with Chinese friends we have invariably met

with a scarcely voiled contempt concerning

them, and at least absolute uninterest as

to the characteristics, newls, or opportunities

offered by other parts of the country. Needless

to say if this is the attitude and result in regard

to their own country, the majority of Chinese

are still more ignorant and indifferent to the

conditions of other countries, and the fact has

at last made itself apparent to the officials

interested in the extension of China's trade, and

the Board of Commerce has lately issued a

very sensible notice to all the provinces

advocating the turning over of a new leaf

in the matter. The Board advocates the

immediate study first of the geographical

and commercial conditions, with the climate

and needs of the people in the Chinese

empire, and points out the disadvantage

of the people of one prefecture having no

knowledge even as to how those in the next

prefecture live. The Board urges the viceroys

and governors in all provinces to instruct the

merchants through the agency of the chambers

of commerce to remedy this state of things and

persuade the pople to travel about their own

country and learn something about its climate

and trade and customs, and also to go abroad

and thus gain experience which may be turned

to account in trade development. This is

sound advice and something which is

greatly needed in China, but the result of

it will be prospective rather than immediate.

It is the next generation which is going to

ben-fit by the steps being now guardedly taken

by China's advanced officials in the direction of

the tree of knowledge. The schools springing

up in all provinces in which some knowledge of

the true place occupied by China in the world

will gradually replace the old-time belief that

that she is the pivot of creation, will eventually

bear fruit, if not in a greater humility at least

in the power to realise in some degree the

claims of others and the wave in which

China can best advance the interests of her

own people and profit by, instead of

railing against her next door neighbour. The

the father to forsake his native counting house

but it may prompt him to send his son to school

to learn "how these things can be," or to travel

maybe through the length and breadth of the

land. But of the two it is perhaps easier for

the Chinese student of things in general to trevel

and investigate commercial questions abroad

than in his own country where conservatism

and custom block him at every turn, and where

no knowledge or information can be gleaned

untaxed either by an elastic obligation, in kind,

THE JAPANESE NEW LOAN.

It would appear that after the usual diplo-

is to be floated in European and American

markets at an interest of four per cent. Reuter

states that half the loan will be applied to the

conversion of outstanding loans—that is to say,

loans, that have been floated above four percent

We doubt if this news is correct. It would

not be to te interest of Japan as a country

markets to attempt a conversion of her

to fight shy of short-term loans, though

likely to appear again in the world's money

loans at so early a date, as investors tond

year from recenue in order to provide a sinking

fund, not to raise a new loan at low interest to

pay off leans bearing a higher rate. A very

large part of the new loan will, moreover, be

immediately required by the Government for

bringing back of the troops from Man-

churia and the administration of the Liao-

when the expenses of flotation from a loan

of five hundred million are deducted it will be

four hundred million yen still in London,

war. Whether the Japanese Government will

consider it necessary to retain such a large

sum in the English metropolis now that the

war has come to an endremains to be seen and,

indeed, it is impossible to discuss the various

questions involved until some fuller information

regarding the proposed new loan is given out

by the Japanese Government.- Chronicle.

or in coin.-Peking Times.

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The Chairman stated that he regretted to say the Government had refused their application for the payment of this sum of \$891,675. A deputation consisting of Mr. Shelford, Mr. Fort and himself had waited on the Governor and endeavoured to come to some arrangement to get payment of at least part of the amount claimed and he need hardly say they were very much disappointed with the result. The Government would only pay \$220,000 which was at the rate of \$6 per share, claiming that the balance should be appropriated to depreciation, reserve and carry forward. This the directors declined to admit. Meantime the question of law was to be referred to the Court of Arbitration.

Mr. Moseley isked if Government had agreed to refer the matter to the Court of Arbitration ? The Chairman—Yes.

Mr. Braddell said that what he felt about this matter was that it was not a matter for arbitration. The right either existed or it did not If the sum stated in the account was the correct amount on profit and loss-and they must take it that it was-then there was that sum of \$891,000 which was now in the hands of the directors and at the disposal of the shareholders of the Company.

The Chairman It was nover in the lands of the directors. Mr. Braddell-It is applicable to the payment of the dividend if the shareholders thought fit to declare a dividend of that amount.

The Chairman-We unfortunately liad nothing to do with it. We had not the money in our control. Mr. Braddell-Do I understand that this

must be paid out of capital? The Chairman -By the Government. Mr. Braddell-It is the balance on the profit and loss account and therefore it is what it is represented to be-the earnings of the Company

during that period. The Chairman-The funds of the Company were handed ever on the 30th of June-actually the 1st of July-so that there is nothing in the

hands of the Company. . Mr. Braddell went on to argue that at that date this sam was reported as being the balance of the earnings of the Company at its disposal. The Government when it took possession on the following day presumably took possession of that amount. If they assumed possession of it he should like to know by what right they withheld it and what justification they had for submitting such a question as that to arbitration. They either possessed the right or they did not. It was a question of how much should be paid to 'them. The question of amount might be properly a subject for arbitration but

the other was a question of law, it seemed to Hon. H. Fort stated that their rights wit regard to the dividend in respect of the profits up to the 30th of June depended upon the 6th section of the Tanjong Pagar Ordinance, which provided for the making up of the accounts. These accounts had been certified by the auditors to be correct so far as they went and they had no reason to doubt that they were correct; but one of the anditors was of the opinion that as they had been in the hibit of writing off sums for depreciation they should put sums to depreciation in respect of the halfyear ended 30th June. That contention had been adopted by the Government and they considered that in so far as the accounts die not, provide a sum for so-called depreciation therefore they were not called upon to pay all this money to them. The Government also put forward the further contention that as this was taken over as a going concern they were entitled to carry forward such a sum as was required or supposed to be required for surrying on the business. That was the Government's contention as he understood it, in respect of that matter. The Company's contention was that they were not liable-that no sum should be carried forward. The sum carried forward was the average sum of the last five years. The Government contended further that because the Company had been in the Lubit in the past of putting sums to the reserve fund, so in this year something should be put to the admitted by the directors. It appeared from that that it could not be said to be absolutely clear that Government were paying over the whole of that sum. There were two

reserve fund. None of these contentions were That when a similar dispute between Dr. courses open—the one that they should pursue the matter in the Law Courts or refer it to the Court of Astitration; and it appeared to him that there were very serious practical disadvantages in referring the matter to the Law Courts. It was not the least likely, where such considerable sums were involved as was the case here and where questions of such an unusal order would have to be argued, that either the Company or the Government would be satisfied with the decision of a local Court in Court of Appeal; and it would be almost a matter of course that this would go to the

Privy Council. Those who had experienced

the Privy Council knew that it took a very

considerable time to be able to get a judgment | But such is the trumpery "evidence" upon from them, and in the meantime they would be which this shocking charge of premeditated SOUTH AFRICAR PRAISE OF BILE BEARS. Strong the strong of t

Mr. Braddell-Is it the suggestion that the shareholders should forego their bank interest

Mr. Fort-The Government may do it, but I do not think we can press for it. The Chairman then formally preposed the adoption of the resolution.

Mr. Shelford reconded, and it was carried with one dissentient-Mr. Braddell. This was all the business.

THE LATEST MISSIONARY TROUBLE. murder of five unfortunate persons, based on unfortunate enough to harbour a mission, and of ferocious hatred against missionaries in a his acts of omission and commission. Truly, the reason for the outbreak. Did Dr. Machle or any other of the missionaries give any excase by overtactor lack of prudence for the ebullition of hatrel that was shown? As is usual in such cases, the evidence is very conflicting. One of the reports reaching Hongkong

instant, states that Dr. Machle, finding a sister; there is also a Japanese girl. They all Chinese religious ceremony going on in a mat- can speak English a little. Both the girls shed which encroached on mission land, seized are the students of the Arts School here. two bombs which were about to be let off by a One morning lately I asked these girls all boy, this being done apparently to ensure that about their school, a subject on which they were the elders would come and see him to talk over | very glad to enlighten me. The same evening the matter of the encroachment. Clearly this the Chinese girl requested me to come to the was a provocative act. Everyone is aware of room she occupied with the Japanese girl, who the semi-religious motive connected with the she said, wanted to see me in their room for a explosion of crackers and other fireworks on cer- while. I readily accepted the invitation. A tain occasions by the Chinese, and it is quite soon as I entered the room, the Japanese girl conceivable that the seizure of bombs might be offered me a scat and placed before me a regarded by the Chinese as being as great an | benutiful bouquet of roses, remarking that she act of sacrilege as the appropriation of a censer | had bought it for three coppers. I thought it at an open-air celebration of Catholic mysteries | rather cheap at that price, so beautiful it was. in Europe. Now it is a remarkable fact that in I then took it up and lifted it to my nose to the later account from Canton, which appears | smell it, whereupon both the girls burst into a to have been obtained from Dr. Machle and to loud fit of laughter and begun to clap their represent his views, nothing is said of this hands. I was taken aback, but could not incident. Dr. Muchle is represented as dis- discover the cause of their merriment. I had covering that a part of the matshed where a to ask them the reason for their laughter. religious ceremony was being performed was The Chinese girl said that the bouquet was built on mission property, and, shooked that any made of coloured linen, and it was the handipart of the mission ground should be put to work of my friend the Japanese girl, who was such a use, he asked the elders to come and see a student in the lowest class of the Arts him, which they did, premising, after what is | School. . . . . Indian girls should come over to said to be an amicable conversation with the Japan to learn some of the simple arts, mastery missionary, not to repeat the offence. Then, I in which will enable them to make a living or quite unaccountably, the riot begins. We think earn a good income. The Arts Schools here most people will be inclined to regard the are admirably adapted to give such training to earlier story as the most probable, as it gives a them. Our girls coming here need not bring reason for the riot which the latter story quite | with them more than six months' expenses. In fails to do. On arrival at Canton, Dr. Machle | six months they can learn Japanese, and after

doubtless learned of the reports in circulation as they can talk in Japanese they will get work as to his responsibility for the outbreak, and it would | teachers of English to Japanese girls. Lady not be surprising if the story told at Samshui | teachers of English for Japanese girls are much to the survivors was thereup n somewhat modi- in demand, the solary they are paid is sufficient fied. Dr. Machle, it must be remembered, is to defeay the necessary expenses. practically on his trial. He has not only to After describing the native politeness of the answer the charge of provoking the riot by an Japanese, and the cordiality of the reception act, which at the least showed a woeful lack of accorded the students by Japanese ladies and prudence, but he has also to explain how he gentlemen, the writer makes a remark which allowed his wife and child to be dragged from deserves attention. "We Indians," he says the cave where they had taken refuge without at least attempting to protect them, even at the countries, but in Japan the contrary is the case. cost of his own life. The account given, evi- Why should In line students be so few in a land dently on Dr. Machle's authority, of what hap- | where they receive greater respect and conpened in the cave is not very convincing. After | sideration than anywhere else?' all had entered he stopped to bar the door, and when he had finished could hear nothing of the others, who, as they had no candles, must have gone forward in utter darkness at a very rapid pace indeed to have been beyond the sound of his voice. That knowing nothing of

what had become of his wife and the others and oblivious to the terrible shouts that must have resounded through the cave on the finding of the other members of the party, including his wife and child. Dr. Machle could have been "so concerned for his own safety as to smear himself with mud and submerge bimself in water with only an eye and nose above the surface, would seem to argue that he is an abnormal type of man, - very abnormal, it may be hoped, but it does not lend additional support to his credibility as a witness.

The most discreditable part of the Canton. story, to which we note with regret that the China Mail lends credence, is the attempt to shift the responsibility for the outbreak of the riot from the shoulders of Dr. Machle to those of his Christian fellow-workers who happen to own the authority of Rome, and who are deliberately charged, not with imprudent acts, but with premeditated murder. For that is what the allegations amount to; and the utterrecklessness with which they are made can be seen from the evidence which has already appeared in our columns. It is alleged (1) Machle and the village occurred last year. some men who are enrolled as Catholics said that they proposed to kill all the Protestant missionaries. That is, the missionaries were told so by their converts. (2) The ringleaders in the mob were recognised by the Protestant Christians as Catholics. Pretty evidence this when the butred between Protestant Chinese and Cutholic Chinese is one of the well-known fruits of religious propaganda in China. (3) That the French priests; although several time requested by the Chinese authorities, "refused" to do anything to quiet a mob roused to fury. It would be interesting to know what Dr. Machle would have done if the situation had been reversed. Would his courage have led him to face a mob roused to

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CHINESE STUDENTS IN JAPAN.

The following franslation of a letter which appeared in the Indu Prakash gives a glimpso was to the effect that one of the missionaries of the Chinese student from the point of view had interfered with a procession passing the of a Bagali fellow-student. The writer says :-hospital; another that an idol had been seized . We are altogether twenty-eight Indian and only restored after threats were uttered; students in Tokyo, But there are so many as and still another that an idel had been thrown four thousand Chinese students, among whom are down by the missionaries, who objected to a some girls. The boys have all cutoff their pigreligious ceremony that was proceeding in a tails, and have donned European dress. The girls matshed built on mission land. All of these have adopted the Japanese lady's graceful attire. reports, which probably came through Chi- These Chinese pupils are all very eager for nese senrees and represent what the reform. Everything new they see in Japan Chinese believe, are denied by the survivors they adopt. The boys are learning science and as inaccurate, but, as we pointed out yester-the fine arts, while the girls are students in the day, there is a curious discrepancy in the colleges for girls here. In these institutions accounts now given. A correspondent, ap- various arts, both technical and fine, are taught. parently a missionary, writing from Samshui. In the boarding house in which I am putting which place the survivors reached on the 8th ap, there are two Chinese students and their

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Nov. - Cebu 221d Nov. and Hoilo 25th, Sugar - Butterfield & Swire. Velute, British str., 2,599, E. Stott, 28t November,-Susu 21st Nov., Petroleum. Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

CLEARANCES. AT\_THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 29th November. Benmohr, British str., for Singapore. Dragoman, British str. for Calcutta. Harton, British str., for Swatow. Helene, German str., for Swatow. Kunngeany, British str., for Canton. Loongmoon, German str., for Shanghai, Triumph, German str for Swatow. Tungshing, British str., for Ningpo. Volute, British str., for Shanghai. Wongofells, British str., for Newcastle.

DEPARTURES. 29th November. ATAKA, British str., for Tamsui. CALLAO, U.S. gunbeat, for Canton. EIDSVOLD, British str., for Singapore. Esano, British str., for Shanghai. GERMANIA. German str., for Centon. Honewan I, British str., for Amoy. PROMISE, Norwegian str., for Anping. SIGNAL, German str., for Swatow. TARTAR, British str., for Vanconver.

TRINAN, British str., for Australia. SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Sungkiang reports: Strong N.E. gale.

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|     | ROON                    | •••   | WEDNESDAY | 31st January  |
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|     | ROON                    | • **  | WEDNESDAY | 6th June      |
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#### SHIPPING IN PORT.

STEAMERS. ALEXANDER, Amr. str., 1,785, Gove, 13th Nov., -Cavite 9th Nov., Coal.-Order, AMERICA MARU, Japanese str., 3,460, Philip Going, 27th Nov.,-San Francisco, 27th Oct., and Shanghai 24th Nov., Mails and General-Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

Raisan, 3rd November -- Moji 27th Oct. Coal.-Dodwell & Co., Ld. BROHOLM, Dutch str., 817, C. E. Birkholm. 27th Nov.,-Manila, 24th Nov., Ballast,-

Sauder, Wieler & Co. CASTOR, Norwegian str., 775, John Martin, 1st Nov.,-Langkat 21st Oct., Petroleum.-Geo. McBain.

Chunsano, British str., 1418, R. Cox, 27th Nov., -Chinking 23rd Nov., Rice, -Jar. dine, Matheson & Co. CLAVERING, British str., 2,154, D. Barton, 6th Sept.,—from Salina Cruz, Ballast.—China

Commercial S.S. Co. COPTIC, British str., 2,744, Wm. Finel, Liout, R.N.R., 2lst Nov., - San Francisco 21st Oct., General.-O. & O. S. N. Co. CRANLEY, British str., 2.934, W. E. Steel, 20th Nov., -- Kuchinotzu 16th Nov., None.--Gibb, Livingstone & Co.

13th Nov.-Saigon 9th November. DAPHNE, German str., 1,252, E. Schipper, 18th Nov.,-Hamburg 19th Sopt., General.-East Asiatic Trading Co. DEVAMONGSE, German str., 1,057, T. v. Bruhn,

25th Nov.,-Aughin, Bangkok 16th Nov., Rice and Mosl.—Butterfield & Swire. DRAGOMAN, British str., 3,496, R. Owen, 21st November,—Calcutta 3rd November, Coal

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28th Nov. -Shanghai 25th Nov., General. -Jardine Matheson & Co. HAITAN, British str., 1,183, Roach, 28th Nov., -Coast Ports 27th November, General.

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23rd. General,-Jebsen & Co Heimbal, Nerwegian str., 1,237, Johnson, 20th | Short Notice. Nov., -- Monila 16th Nov., Ballast -- Doit-HILARY, German str., 1,276, F. Ziegler, 16t1

Nov ..- Kiauchau 9th Nov., Coals .- Sander, Wieler & Co. HOHNSTEIN, German str., 1,275, H. Hamer, 20th October.-Moji 13th Oct., Coal,-Mitsui

Bussan Kaisha. ICHANG, British str., 1.228, Lloyd Jones. 26th November.—Chinkiang 19th Nov., Rice.-Butterfield & Swire. INDRAVELLI. British str., 3,768, S. Cullington,

27th Nov. - Durban 23rd Oct. - Gibb. Livingston & Co. . ITHAKA, German str., 1,446, H. Eckhorn, 22nd Nov., -Chinking 18th Nov., General and Rice. - Signsten & Co.

Kampor, French str., 472, Le Bail, 28th Nov., -Kwangchauwan 26th Nov., General. Chinese. Keongwai, German str., 1,115. Kohler, 27th

Nov., -- Swatow 26th Nov., Rice and Wood -Butterfield & Swire. Konsich and German str., 1,292, C. Gosswisch, 27th Nov.,-Bangkok 17th Nov., Rice and Timber.-Butterfield & Swire. Kumsang, British str., 2,077, E. J. Buller, 26th.

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8th Nov.,-Kuchinetzu 2nd Nov., Coal.-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. TRIESTE, Austrian str., 3,203, D. Mistrorigo, 27th Nov. - Shanghai 24th Nov., General. - Sander, Wieler & Co.

TRIUMPH, German str., 769, A. Hansen, 26th Nov., -Shanghai 19th Nov., Foochow 23rd. Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

Tungsning, British steamer, 1,172, Birchard, 20th Nov., -- Wuhu and Chinking 16th Nov., General .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. Wonga Fell, British str., 2,852, Alfred Fell, 22nd Nov.,—Sydney 5th Oct., Japan and Shanghai 18th Nov., Coal.—Order.

ZAFIRO, British str., 1,618, R. Rodger, 27th November. -- Munila 25th Nev., General. --Shewan, Tomes & Co.

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The Armand Behic, with the French mail of the 27th October left Saigon on Sunday, the 26th instant., at 4 a.m., and may be expected here to-day. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on 23rd September.

The Chusan, with the English mail of the 3rd November left Sing apore on Sunday the

26th inst., at 8 a.m., and may be expected here on Saturday, the 2nd prox., at 6 a.m. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on 3rd October, and the parcel mails closed in London for despatch by the all sea route on 25th October and for despatch overland on 1st November.

Mails for Canton, Samshul and Wuchow are closed on week-days at 7.36 a.m. On Sunday the mail for Macao is closed at 8 a.m. Mails for Namtao, Sanbue, \*Kongmoon, \*Kumchuk, \*Samshui, \*Wuchow and \*Canton are closed every weekday, at 5 p.m. On Sundays the mails are closed at 9 s.m.

\*No mails are despatched to these places on Saturday evenings, unless proviously notified.

| MAILS W  | ILL CLOSE | ·                 | . •         |
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| FOR  | Par       | DATE.             |             |
| Swatow, Amoy and Foochow   | Haitan    | Thursday, 30th,   |             |
| Macao  | Heungehan | Thursday, 30th,   | 1,15 p.m.   |
| Singapore and Penang.  | Trieste   | Thursday, 30th,   | 2.00 p.m.   |
| Timor, Port Darwin, Thursday Island,<br>Cooktown, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane,<br>Sydney, Hobart, Launceston, New Zealand,<br>Melbourne, Adelaide and Porth | ,         | Thursday, 30th,   | 3.00 г.м.   |
| Shanghai   | Shaohsing | Thursday, 30th,   | 3.00 р.м.   |
| Haiphong   | 1         |                   |             |
| Amoy and Manila  | - I i     | Friday, Dec. 1,   | 9.00 a.m.   |
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| Bangkok  | Keongwai  | Friday, Dec. 1, 1 | . м. а 00.0 |
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Taihoku ... 1 p.

Weihaiwei ...' 3 p.

Hongkong ...: 4 p.

Lacolod ..... 3 p.

C. S. James 4 p.

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Taiboku ... 5a.

Weihairei... 9a.

Amov ...... 6.30a.

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STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.

-Coledonien, Ambria, Rosario, Idomeneus. 14th

-Moria Rickmers, Palawan, Peleus, Suevia,

Rengloe, Ernest Simons, Stentor, Zieten, Forsteck,

Knutsford, Vandalia. 21st-Bencleuch, Satsu-

ma, Bechuanc, Sinai, Malacca, Heinchang.

24th-Monmoutnshire, Oceanien, Pera, Slavo-

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Agamemnon, Benarty, Diomed, Gneisenan, In-

ARRIVALS AT HOME.

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ARRIVED.

Capt. Ackley, Lieut. Murble and Miss Douglas;

for Brisbane, Mr. J. Simon; for Sydney, Sir

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Nov. 7th Ajox, Glenturret, Benavon, 10th

The P. & A. str. Nicomeddia left Astoris on

letters ...... 31.00 a.m.

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TO-DAY. Sale, Household Furniture, Sales Rooms, Messrs. Bughes & Hough, 11 a.m. Licensing Sessions, Magistracy, 2.15 p.m. TOMORROW.

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Saigon .... Shahjehan .... Friday,

Regular Meeting of the Zetland Lodge, Freemasons' Hall, 8.30 for 9 p.m.

## COMMERCIAL.

| COMPITATION.                            |
|---|
| CLOSING QUOTATIONS 29th November        |
| On London.— Telegraphic Transfer        |
| Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight 2,12      |
| Documentary Bills, 4 months aight 2, 13 |
| Bank Bills, on demand                   |
| On GERMANY.—  (a demand                 |
| Credits, 60 days sight                  |
| Telegraphic Transfer                    |
| ON CALCUTTA.— Jelegraphic Transfer      |
| ON FHANGHAL— Lank, at sight             |
| ON YOROHAMA.—On demand                  |
| ON BATAVIA.—On demand 1257              |

ON BANGROE .- Cu demand ...... 59 SOVEREIGNS, Earl's Laying Rate .. 9.45 GOLD LEAF, 100 fine, per tael ..... 50.40 OPIUM, 29th November. Quointions are: Allow'ce net, to 1 catty. Malwa New ..... 11030 to -Tersion fine quality \$1150 to -Persian extra fine \$1200 to -Pains New ...... [922] to -Benar & New ..... 19021 to -B pares Old ...... 1900

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### VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & C. str. Chusan left Singapore for this pert on the 26th Nov. at 8 a.m., and is due | Canton ......

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Siberia will sail from Yokobama for this port via the usual ports of call and Shanghai, and is espected here on the 6th Dec. THE GRIESIAN MAIL.

here on the 2nd Dec. at 6 a.m.

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Eitel Friedrich left Colombo on the 24th Nov., p.m., and may be expected here on Wednesday, the 6th Dec. M-RCHANT STEAMERS.

The H.A.L. str. Silvia, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 24th Nov., and may be expected here to-day, a.m.

The O.S.S. & C.M. str. Ajax left Singapore on the 25th inst. at 5 p.m., and is due here to-The Mogul Line str. Pathan left Singapore Nagasaki ...

on the 26th inst., and may be expected here to-The N.D.L. str. Borneo left Sandakan on Naha ....... Saturday, p.m., and may be expected here on

Sunday, the 2nd Dec. The C.N. str. Changsha, from Australian ports, left Thursday Island on the 20th Nov .. and is due here on the 4th Doc. at daylight. The Indo-Chins str. Laisang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 18th Nov.,

and may be expected here on the 4th Dec. The str. Salsuma sailed from New York on the 5th June. The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s str. Lyra left

Puget Sound on the 3rd Nov. for Hongkong Hongkong ... 10 a. via usual ports. The P. & A. str. Aragonia arrived at Yoko- | Gap Bock ... hama on the 27th Nov., and is due here on the Macao .....

9th Dec. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjilatjap left Moji via Manila ..... Swetow and Amoy for this port on the 27th Nov., Pacolod ...... 9 a. Poilo ...... and may be expected here on the 10th Dec. The P.M. str. Algon sailed from Tacoma on Ciba ...... the 1st Nov. for this port carrying freight only, ( . S. James: 10 a.

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| North China        | #5    | Tls. 94, F          |
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| THE WEATHER.  | Steamship Companies China and Manila \$25 Douglas Steamship. \$50 H., Cauton & M \$15   | \$20, tales&seller<br>\$34, buyers<br>\$251, sellers                                   |
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| Vladivestok   2 p.   -   -   -   -   -     -  | Stores & Dispensaries Compbell, M. & Co. \$10   | \$36. T  |
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